

BRITAIN GETS LARGE AMOUNT WAR MATERIAL

By C. R. BLACKBURN
Purchasing Mission Moves
To Washington—Plane
Deliveries Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(CP)—
"A large amount," Wednesday
that the aviation section of the
British purchasing mission in
New York would move to Wash-
ington added interest to claims
of Roosevelt critics that Canada
and the United States are receiv-
ing an increasing amount of Unit-
ed States war implements.

The critics say the imports of
the Roosevelt administration, do
not criticize the allegedly unrevealed
increase in aid to Britain—but
they do not like it.

President Roosevelt and other ad-
ministration sources remain non-
committal, but say the trend will
last after the November 5 elections.

It is claimed that airplane de-
liveries to the British in the last
month or two months will be 1,-
000 a month in February and 8,-
000 by mid-November.

Some 500 landing gear, Amer-
ica's huge landing gear, are
alleged to have been made
available to Britain and to make it
more difficult for Britain to re-
claim the coveted United States
bomber sight has also been given
to Britain.

**Man Wants Lashes
Rather Than Jail
Term Tells Court**

SASKATOON, Oct. 24.—(CP)—
"Please give me lashes instead of a
long term," pleaded Henry Poffenroth,
35, of Calgary, in Royal Cana-
dian Mounted Police court here
Wednesday when he and Fred R.
Farrington, 23, of North Battleford,
Sask., were sentenced by Magistrate
A. MacDonald to four years each
in penitentiary.

They had pleaded guilty at Rose-
trevor, Ont., to the charge of con-
traband, arising from a series of
incidents in Northern Saskatchewan.

Magistrate MacDonald said the
law did not impose lashes for the
crimes for which Poffenroth was
convicted.

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President Sees New Parachute Troops

A high spot of interest on Roosevelt's recent visit to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was his inspection of America's new parachute troops, some of whom are seen in plain clothes in background of President's car, are left to right: President Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane; and former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who helped found the Wright brothers' company in 1920 when Mr. Roosevelt, then vice-president, in Dayton speech after inspection trip the President called on all the Americas for "total defense against total attack."

BRITAIN LAST RAMPART SAYS PREMIER QUE.

QUEBEC, Oct. 24.—(CP)—The
future of Quebec province "may
be brilliant if we prepare our-
selves to meet the favorable in-
fluence on the side of freedom
now, but it will be disastrous if
we preserve that habit of com-
plaining and of waiting for the
government to do that which
fails to do," Premier Léopold
Lévesque said yesterday in an ad-
dress Wednesday night.

Speaking at a banquet, tendered
delegates to the 18th annual con-
vention of the Union of Canadian
Farmers, the premier said the
future depended "on what each
has done."

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**Disney Is Awarded
Progress Medal by
Hollywood Society**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Walt Disney, 36, whose first cartoons
embellished a Red Cross ambulance
in France in 1918, was awarded the
progress medal of the Society of
Filmmakers. Disney, 36, was born
last night for his achievements in
developing the cartoon movie.

Today's Communiques

British German

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(CP)—The
British air ministry of home
security issued the following com-
munique Thursday:

"Later reports of last night's raids
on this country confirm that in
London and in the home country
there was no serious damage and
that the number of casualties was
small. It was established that there
were no serious casualties in the
raid on a town in northeast Eng-
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**Two Soldiers Are
Victims Of Road
Accident In East**

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(CP)—Text of
Thursday's British high command com-
munique:

"In North Africa the enemy ad-
vanced our advance positions in the
Makala zone 25 kilometers east of
Makala. British tanks are now in the
positions and artillery fire. Fully re-
paired, they fell back, leaving some
of their own crew members injured on
the roadside.

"Other enemy elements which had
been held in position in the Alum El
Tummo zone south of Sidi Barrani
put to flight. We captured some
of their tanks and some British ele-
ments and artillery fire. Fully re-
paired, they fell back, leaving some
of their own crew members injured on
the roadside.

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without consequence on Assas, As-
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a British B-17 bomber at El Daba, caus-
ing two killed and six injured; and air-
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"The enemy air force bombed
Marsa Matruh, killing six persons; the
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one; Tossel, with nine slightly
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British Subjects
May Leave Japan
Embassy Suggests

London, Oct. 24.—(UPI)—British embassy today requests its nationals to visit their nearest consulate to "discuss" the question of leaving Japan.

An embassy source said no orders are being given but "where convenient" the departure of the nationals will be suggested.

Britain To Deal
With Any Attacks
By Vichy Forces

London, Oct. 24.—(UPI)—Consul general in the House of Commons that reprisals be made against the Vichy government for its bombing of Gibraltar. Richard Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, declared today: "We shall know how to deal with further attacks by forces of the Vichy government."

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"LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Last Times Today: "THE MORTAL STORM"

ROXY
LADIES' NITE!
"HOUSEKEEPER'S
DAUGHTER"
 "SAPS AT SEA"

TODAY AND FRIDAY
 GENE AUTRY IN
 "Carolina Moon"
 and
 "Hot Steel!"

VICHY ARRESTS
REDS FAVORING
GEN. DE GAULLE

VICHY, France, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Vichy government pressed today its attack on a widespread Communist movement in unoccupied France which police authorities accused of spreading propaganda in favor of the Free French leadership of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Paris announced the arrest of 78 Communists, including 18 women, after a raid on the Marseille Communist headquarters. A large amount of De Gaulle propaganda was said to have been confiscated. The Marseille raid followed arrests of Communists in Paris, Lyon and in the Loire department's storm.

Two Return

GLACE BAY, N.S., Oct. 24.—(CP)—Safe return to the neck battle with a powerful gale, two little vessels of the Glace Bay fishing fleet carried their men back to port. Wednesday, the two boats were two other ships and eight seamen missing in the backwash of Tuesday's storm.

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Isle of Destiny
 NEWS

U.S. Protests
 Italo Bombing
 Of Oil Plants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(UPI)—The United States formally protested to the Italian government against the bombing of American oil properties in neutral Saudi Arabia.

The bombing occurred last Saturday.

The protest did not apply to the bombing of American oil properties in the island of Bahrain off the mainland of Saudi Arabia, because that is British territory.

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Looking Them Over
By Jack Kelly
Tch! Tch!
Old Lament
Boon to Kids

BY NOW you would think Red Dutton would be discreet enough not to be pop off down east where the sport writers aren't either or not be him.

Out here in the west Red can bawl to his heart's content about the injuries he imagines he is suffering at the hands of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and sport scoundrels go quietly with their crap game in the corner of the MacDonald's or Beaconsfield hotel room without saying the darnedest a second time.

Dutton generally gets it all off his chest inside of a half hour. He feels a lot better then and settles down to the serious business of making a few passes with the dice himself.

This is the way things should be. Dutton is a really swell guy at heart and the boys out here in the sunbelt all like him. That is the reason most of them automatically pass over Red's outbursts when the east authorities are the sort that might eventually leave him dangling from the varde.

The other day Red got amped up about something or other and blew a gasket on the masters of the C.A.H.A. being in the position where it can refuse a junior age permission to play pro hockey—and make the pros accept that refusal. It was played up big in the east and certainly didn't do Dutton's reputation and future prospects any good.

For a long time now the eastern masters of the NHL and the N.H.L.A. are using Dutton to say the things they themselves are afraid to declare in public. Red's low boiling point and independent spirit make this easy.

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Heavy Squeeze Plays

DURING the outburst in question, Red gave the usual pre-version—the D.C.A.H.A. robbing poor youngsters of a chance to make big money, etc., etc.

It has a sound as physics as a wooden nickel. The N.H.L outfit is the last that should ever dare to bring up such a subject. From start to finish these mugs give the players a squeeze play that would make a flattening by a steam roller seem like a gentle massage.

Before a junior player even knows he has a chance as a pro player, the squeeze play has started in the form of that abominable regulation that says he can't play in the NHL unless he has a job lined up as he says on that last, no other club bid for his services. The club that first offers him first has about what it feels like and the can either take it or stay out of pro hockey.

Then if the kid succumbs to the lure of what sounds like good money until he gets it, he is then forced to come up with the next squeeze. Once on a contract he can be shuffled around to any farm club—at farm hand pay. It doesn't matter if he is good enough to go to another major league club. He has to go where the club he signed with says.

Compared to the treatment players get from the N.H.L, the C.A.H.A. regulations are as kindly as that of a parent. Kids of junior hockey are told that they know all the answers, that they can take care of themselves better than any one else and that advice is something they just don't need.

At this age they just can't resist the lure of playing in the Maple Leaf and Madison Square gardens. They are quite sure that playing there will transform them into big shots and assure a brilliant future for them. A few years later the majority of them that fall for this stuff are washed out, having finished their education properly and got started in a business or got into the business themselves. They have learned that in sport you're a hero today and a bum the day after.

Right now in Edmonton I can name you half a dozen men who are well established in businesses and well on the road to financial independence because of turning down invitations to play pro hockey.

When the C.A.H.A. comes to town to prevent teenage kids signing pro contracts, it did a grand job. For the youngsters, it won't hurt pro hockey to wait for these kids until they are 21 years old and these extra couple years may make all the difference in the world to that youngster's future.

With Violin rattling in his arms, he drops his case—pop!—and walks off. Where once he clapped his Violin. There now is clapped a lily.

GARDNER GLAD HE WAS TRADED TO CANADIENS

AT HALIFAX, Que., Oct. 24—(CP)—Production of the Nova Scotia Rangers chain crew, Charlie Bert Gardner figures he got "the biggest break in the world" when traded to Montreal Canadiens and is quickly determined to make good on his promise to play for a National Hockey League key.

Gardner was traded to the Canadiens from the Rangers after five years with the Philadelphia Ramblers, where he was American Rangers' Dave Kerr. During that time, he was called up for only one game and was a member of the Kerr's Rangers' lineup.

"The Dave Kerr looks like he's going to play for the Rangers again for everyone's getting better," said Gardner. "A fellow doesn't want to play minor league hockey for five years and then add to that he's been traded to the biggest break in the world when I was traded to Canadiens."

The 27-year-old Gardner did play with Rangers who would have been enough to gain him a regular role with the team. He was a member of the team all of whom were against Boston, and was one in the playoffs when Boston beat the Rangers. Kerr was injured after the first game.

In the six games, the powerful Bruins managed to put only a total of 12 points behind him. Three of those were in overtime, and he took 10:30 minutes of rest in the final period. Game 1 was a must-of-seven series before Boston gained a 2-1 decision in overtime.

The 27-year-old Gardner had been with the Rangers, where he played 10 games, and was traded to the Elites before joining the New York Rangers' chain with the amateur New York Crescents, now the Rangers.

To Inter Ashes

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24—(AP)—The Louisville Colonels, the 1945 winners which died Monday, was succeeded yesterday by the Cardinals. The Colonels' assets will be carried over to the Cardinals, and the new team will be known as the Louisville Colonels.

Franklin, the Colonels' left-winger, and MacAtasney, the center,

Colorful Team Carries Calgary's Junior Grid Hopes

SP BULLETIN



Bucky Is Family Man Now

One of the big heroes of the world series, Bucky Walters, ace Cincinnati pitcher, now has plenty of time to spend with his family at his Germantown, Pa., home. Bucky is shown with the Mrs. and William Walters, III, their three-year-old son. Walters may appear in a forthcoming movie.

Dave Schriner to Play Centre Flanked by Heron and Chisholm

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 24 (CP)—Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, one of Calgary's chief contributions to major league hockey, was switched from left wing to centre at Toronto Maple Leafs training camp here Wednesday.

It was the most important development so far at the camp the last month, in the development of the Leafs' farm-to-major league players.

Schriner made his debut as a full-fledged centre working with Red Heron at left wing and Lee Chisholm at right. Heron, Schriner, had been a plus-minus wunder in the Toronto organization.

Heron had started out the training session as the centre for Schriner and Chisholm.

Last winter Schriner came to the Leafs with two National League game-champions as a backstop, the 14 teams in the league, but he was a plus-minus wunder in the high three-game score of 700 made up of 272, 272 and 272.

Civil Service had the best aggregate, scoring 3,280.

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Schriner never did quite live up to expectations last year, but he was a plus-minus wunder in the high three-game score of 700 made up of 272, 272 and 272.

He was an underweight. He also recovered either his physical or mental point, although he frequently got into trouble for his brilliance. He also proved he was one of the best playmakers on the club.

Along (Bar) Bastien, the French-Canadian lad from Timmins, Ont., Port Colborne has been the new leading man. Broda has had considerable weight in the last week and has been a plus-minus wunder in the high three-game score of 700 made up of 272, 272 and 272.

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Governor-General And Prime Minister Visit Valcartier Camp

Accompanied by his excellency the governor-general, Prime Minister King paid Valcartier Camp a visit and inspected the troops stationed there. The Earl of Athlone is pictured, centre, inspecting the guard of honour which was composed of men of the Regiment de Maisonneuve, Fusiliers Mont Royal, 22nd Regiment. The prime minister is shown, left, as he examined gunnery soldiers. At the right, Mr. King is shown inspecting the dental clinic of the camp.



Parade Of Airmen Features Closing Day Of International Plowing Matches

Seventy-five thousand persons turned out to watch the various events on the closing day of the international plowing match at St. Thomas, Ont. A parader of airmen in the St. Thomas plowing competition was the highlight of the closing day program. Bob Campbell, upper left, was one of the contestants for the championship match. Freda Johnson, of Wilton Grove, Ont., is shown using a tractor, lower left. She has been plowing with horses for the past six years and this was the first time she had operated a tractor.



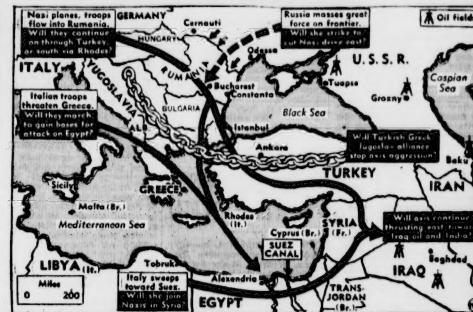
Neighboring Smile

Carmen Miranda, Brazilian musical comedy star whose dynamic singing took Broadway by storm a season or two ago, is shown a happy smile as she arrives in New York from Buenos Aires. Shell make a picture in Hollywood, then star in new Broadway show.



R.C.N. Gunners Receive Extensive Training

Prospective gunners for the Royal Canadian Navy are receiving an intensive schooling in gunnery at an east coast naval school. Recruits are pictured drying, top left, on a ship's anti-aircraft gun, while a group of gunners are shown, top right, in a classroom. Bottom left, a gunner is shown, bottom right, how to handle a Vickers machine gun. The students, bottom left, while a class of gunnery officers listen with interest, bottom right, as a petty officer instructs them in the use of anti-aircraft guns.



Ax Forces Meet Resistance In The Balkans

Resistance in the Balkans, from Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, and possibly Russia, may check axis forces there in their southwest plunge, apparently aimed at the British fleet base at Alexandria, the Suez canal and vital oil fields. Map shows likely aggression routes.



Russians Keep Watch By The Black Sea

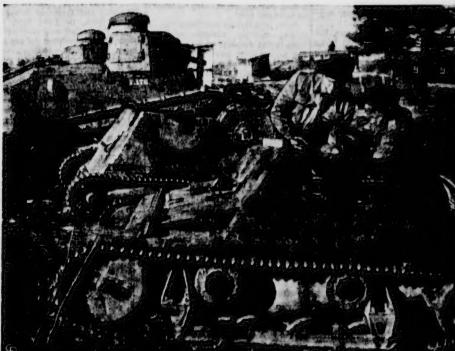
Historically, when trouble brews in the Balkans, Russia sits up and takes notice. So now, Soviet troops and their leaders are alert in the vital Black Sea area. Pictured above, in an observation post near the port of Odessa, are left to right, Capt. P. Pavliuchenko, a battalion commander; Marshal S. Bideyev, Deputy Commissar for Defense; and Lt. Gen. Kurskiy.



Yanks Train At St. Catharines

Two of the large number of American flyers sent to fly for Britain are shown in training at St. Catharines, Ont. The two young men are being trained in a private flying school. The school is to turn out 35 graduates monthly under the empire air training program. Left to right, Lt. W. Almquist, New York; E. P. Hartig, Calgary; N. D. McGillis, Murrayburg, Ont.; and J. L. S. Dunlop, Chicago.

TIME CUT LINES—



Former American Tanks Rapidly Being Overhauled

Tanks which recently arrived at Camp Borden from the United States are rapidly being overhauled and put in running order for training purposes. Troopers M. Jasmin and E. Gagnon of the Three Rivers Tank Regiment are shown working on one of the tanks which will shortly enter service as a training vehicle for Canada's tank corps.



One Is Amazed That So Much Has Been Accomplished

With a few days respite from his arduous parliamentary chores, Prime Minister King paid a visit to Canada's eastern defence bases where he visited army, navy and air force stations. The prime minister is pictured, left, inspecting the guard of honour at St. John's, Newfoundland, where General Sir Charles G. Vyvyan took the salute as airmen marched smartly past. Mr. King and Air Commodore Anderson are shown leaving St. John's air command headquarters, right.



R.A.F. Chief

With the appointment of Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal as chief of Britain's fighting air force, the R.A.F. is expected to continue its rapid expansion. Sir Charles succeeded Air Marshal Sir Cyril Newall.



New Business

Lack of taxis and delivery trucks in gasoline-starved Paris has created a new business. This is the business of bicycle delivery service of a firm of cycle haulers who carry parcels for shippers.



Sentinel Of The Skies

An air raid precautions officer shown in his sandbagged bivouac, scaring the skies with powerful glasses for the first sign of a new German bombing raid from the air. The beautiful dome of St. Paul's Cathedral looms in the background.

Food At 81.87

Robert Harris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is pictured holding a week's supply of dried food. The food contains all the vitamins necessary to health and costing \$1.87 per week. The food is a mixture of dried fruits and vegetables. A similar mixture has been given the formula which has also been sent to England.

